VOL. 57. NO. 13.

BURIED IN THE RUINS OF A FALLING BUILDING.

Many Dead Bodies and Wounded Men and Women.

A Building Containing Fifty Persons Fell During a Terrific Storm at Crefeld Rhenish, Pressis, Burying the Entire Number Beneath the Bulne-Thirteen Dead Hedies and Twenty Wounded Men and Women Taken Out-Twelve Others Known to be Buried Under Tons of Debris-The Voices of Some of the Buried Ones Can be Plainly Heard.

Bertin, Aug. 12 .- At Crefeld Rhenish, Prussia, yesterday, a building containing fifty persons fell during a terrific storm, burying the entire number beneath the ruins. Thirteen dead bodies and twenty wounded men and women have been taken out and twelve are known to be buried under tons of debris. The voices of some of the buried ones could be plainly heard by the men attempting their rescue,

THE EARTH'S UPHEAVAL

A SHOT OF FLAME 200 FEET HIGH BURST FROM THE EARTH.

Interspersed with Six or Eight Active Geysers-One Acre Converted Into a Huge Role-The Dead Distinctly Seen in the Fructures of the Earth.

SHELBYVILLE, IND., Aug. 12.-Yesterday a terrific explosion occurred near Ogden's graveyard, two and one-half miles south of Waldron. Ten scres of land were torn to pieces. One acre was demolished to the depth of ten feet. J. H. Lowe, who lives on the farm where the explosion occurred, says he heard a terrific report and felt the earth quiver-ing beneath his feet. He went toward the graveyard, and was seen confronted by a shot of flame 200 feet high. Then

Fifty or More Fountains of Fire burst from the earth. These were interspersed with six or eight active geys-ers. The river bed was torn to pieces and the huge fissures were receiving the river's water. Sheets of flames swept over the water. Sheets of finnes swept over the water, and a crater, covering an area of about one acre, was quickly converted into a huge hole, from which a continuous roaring and rumbling noise proceeds. Stones the size of a house have been hurled from their places. The

contend that it was a spontaneous combustion of natural gas. Others think that the upheaval was volcanic. Inhabitants in the locality became wild with excitement, and many left their

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS

Invited to Attend the State Convention as

Organization COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.-The following has just been issued: To the Democratic Clubs of Ohio-Mr. W. S. Thomas in behalf of the Jefferson club, of Springfield, invites all the Democratic clubs of the state to visit Springfield on the occasion of the Democratic state convention, Aug. 26 and 27, as organized bodies. The Jefferson club will secure quarters for all visiting clubs. Mr Thomas informs me that the hotels will charge only their usual rates, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. All clubs proposing to attend should notify Mr. Thomas, at Springfield, at once of their number and our of arrival on the 26th. and executive board of the Ohio Demo cratic club recommend a general accept-ance of the Jefferson club's invitation. W. A. TAYLOR, President.

DURING A GALE

Two Schooners Sink in Lake Erie-A Captain Drowned.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .- Two schooners went down in Lake Eric within a few miles of Cleveland during the gale. The Fannie L. Johns of this city, laden with limestone, sprung a leak and sunk about a mile from the breakwater. The captain, E. C. Cummings, was drowned, but the remainder of the crew were rescued by the life-saving crew. The Jones was valued at \$2,000. The schooner Two Fannies, with iron ore from Escanaba to Cleveland, went down within about twelve miles of this harbor. The crew took to the yawl boat and were picked up by the steamer City of Detroit just before daylight. The Two Fannies was owned at Kenosha, Wis., and was valued

CRAZED AT THE GRAVE.

An Attack of Delirium Tremens While

Attending a Funeral. Bellaire, O., Aug. 12.—Henry Tar-bet, a saloon keeper here, died in terrible agony about I o'clock yesterday morning with delirium tremens. He attended the funeral of his brother-inlaw Sunday afternoon, and the heat brought on the attack in the graveyard. frightening everybody about him. I leaves a wife and two small children.

YOUTHFUL LOVERS UNITED. 39

With His Bride Much Younger.

OWINGSVILLE, KY., Aug. 12.—Charlie Markland and Miss Mollie Blevins, of this place, eloped to Aberdeen, O. where they were married. Markland is only about 16 years old, while the girl he married is still younger. Both are of

A Wealthy Farmer Missing. RIDGEFIELD, CONN., Aug. 12-Benjamin Lee, a wealthy farmer aged 80, of Parmingville district, this town, is missing. He has not been seen since Saturday night when he wandered off in the woods. A posse has gone in search of him.

DAM _ I OF BLOODSHED.

The Sheriff Couble to Cope With the Mak of Striking Mill Handsond Has Asked for Amistance from the State.

Sr. PAUL, Aug. 13,-Dispatches received last night from Cloquet show that the strike of the 150 or 200 mill hands at that place is becoming more serious every hour, and it is thought that it will be impossible to avoid bloodshed. The sheriff, unable to cope with the mob of strikers, yesterday swore in all of the deputies that be could get hold of. Late vesterday afternoon the sheriff telegraphed Governor Merriam to the effect-that, with the few men he was able to secure, he was entirely un-able to do anything with the strikers, and called for and called for

The Aid of State Troops. The call stated that no danger was feared until to-day, when the new men employed in the mill go to work. In the absence of the governor and Adjt. Gen. Mullen, Cot. Bobleter, commandant of the Second regiment, state national guard, immediately put himself in direct communication with the absent and communication with the sheriff and county attorney at Cloquet. Both of the latter officials again requested immediate action, and Col. Robleter has ordered Company K, from Duluth, to start at once for the scene of

THE FARMERS IN IT.

They Are Determined to Have a Voice is Shaping Legislation.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.-A special to The Pittsburg Dispatch says: A pre-liminary meeting of delegates from the various farmers' organizations of the various farmers' organisations of the state was held here last night, and a convention will be held to-day. The convention was called by J. H. Brigham, grand master of the National grange, and it is understood an effort will be made to form a union of the various farmers' organizations. The large attendance for the preliminary work was a surprise, there being over 100 of the most prominent farmers of the state present. A number of committees were appointed, among them one on resoluappointed, among them one on resolu appended, among them one on resolu-tions for the purpose of facilitating the work. There is considerable diversity of opinion as to what action shall be taken, and the fact that nearly every farmer is loaded with resolutions leads to the suggestion that all will not be harmonious, yet there is an apparent de termination to stand together and express themselves upon legislation.

DELAWARE DEMOCRATS.

Bayard Falls to Secure Harmony and Re-

publicans May Capture the State. DOVER, DEL., Aug. 13,-The Demo cratic state convention yesterday nomi nated Robert J. Reynolds for governor and John W. Cansey for congress. Both are anti-Saulsbury men, and it is pre-dicted that the followers of the Sauls-bury faction will cause their defeat and the election of a Republican governor and congressman. Ex-Secretary Bayard was a delegate to the conven-tion, and used his best efforts to secure being distinctly seen in the fractures of the earth. Gas flows freely from the entire surface of the ten acres. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of the upheaval. Many records cially severe in its references to the McKinley and federal election bills.

CHILDS HEAD OUT OFF.

Carried Thirty Feet From the Hody By

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 13.-A north bound freight train on the Cincinnat Southern railroad ran over and killed Mary Frances, the 8-year-old daughter of Tom Troy, colored, at the crossing of Turkeyfoot road. The little girl was riding in a wagon and got out just as it crossed the track. Her head was cut off and carried thirty feet from the body. One arm was cut off above the elbow and part of the other hand.

OUT OF A THIRD-STORY WINDOW.

Horribte Fate of an Old Conductor, Who Was a Somnambulist.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 13 .- Capt. H. N. Ragland, one of the oldest con ductors on the Chesapeake and Ohio River railroad, met with a most horrible death. While sleeping in the third-story of a hotel at Huntington he walked in his sleep out of the window, falling fifty feet to the stony pavement below. His back and neck were broken and he was horribly mangled.

West Virginia Teachers' Institute PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 18,—'The State Teachers' institute is in session here and will last two weeks. Dis tinguished educators from all over country will address the institute during the session, and nearly all the prominent teachers of West Virginia will be present. State Superintendent of schools Morgan presides. Nearly 400 teachers

are now in attendance.

The Strike Ended. SCOTTDALE, PA., Aug. 13,-The strike at the National pipe works ended yes-terday and the plant is in full operation. New boys have been secured in the place of the crans and stooler boys, who struck Friday for a 25 cents increase in wages,

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

News has been received at San Diago that the actioner Alice D, which left there two months ago, has been wrecked in the Gulf of California. The crew were saved.

The state convention of the Farmers' and Laborers' union convened at the court house, Sedalis, Mo., Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The conention will hold secret sessions, but open ses ms will be held in the evenlage, The first annual report of N. J. Bachelder the commissioner of agriculture and immi-gration of Concord, N. H., to the governor's council, above that of 1,385 abandoned farms

Sicholas Luning, a well-known capitalist of San Francisco, died suddenly, Tuesday, of heart disease. He has been a conspicuous figure in San Francisco business circles, since 1869. His wealth was estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Slagon, and as 1,000,000.

News has been received of the death of Warren J. Harris and Frank Gates, missionaries at Sierra Leone, Africa, of fever, July u. Harris was a son of Gun. F. H. Harris, of Augusta, Me, and their deperture from St. Paul, Minn., last winter, for Africa was widely noted. Both were young men.

Ex-Beoretary Whitney denounces as absolutely unitrie and wholly absurd the report that he was interested, in connection with M. E. Stone, of Chicago, in aprojected syndicate of penny papers which were to be used in booming Mr. Clevsland for the presidency. He thought the whole scheme a ridiculous one.

PRESIDENT AT BOSTON.

ENTHUSIASTIC MULTITUDE PACK THE STREETS AND WINDOWS.

The President Rude with Gov. Brackett in a Carriage Drawn by Four Dark Bays-He Carried His Hat in Hand and liewed Right and Left at the Greetings of the Throng-"Carriages are in Waiting" was the Only Audible Speech at the Bauquet.

Bouron, Aug. 12.-As the Baltimore, flying the president's flag and carrying the president, Secretaries Rusk and Noble and Private Secretary Halford, entered Boston harbor yesterday after-noon, she was met by the other vessels of the fleet, the Atlanta, Kearsage, Petrel, Yorktown, Dolphin and the torpedo beat Cushing-all save the Kearsarge and Cushing firing salutes. The revenue cutter Gallatin, with Governor Brackett, Collector Beard, and Mr. and Mrs. McKee on board, escorted her to her anchorage. Mayor Hart and other members or the city government also went down the harbor in the J. Putnam Bradles to welcome the chief executive, while him frome and stoer lades were on board the Vigilant. President Har-rison landed at about 5:30 p. m.,

Amid the Thunder of Cannon. at Row's wharf and was escorted to the Hotel Vendome by the first tutallion of cavalry, Major Horace G. Kemp com-manding. The sidewalks and windows cavalry, Major Horace G. Kemp commanding. The sidewalks and window along the line of march, which was nearly two miles long were packed with enthudasic mulitudes, who greeted the president with hand clapping and cheers. The president rode with Gov. Brackett in a carriage drawn by four dark bays. He carried his hat in hand and bowed right and left at the greetings of the throngs. Behind rode Secretaries Rusk and Noble, and in the third carriage were Private Secretary. third carriage were Private Secretary Halford and members of the governor's staff. President Harrison

The State Suite at the Vendome and the reception room has been put in regal floral dress. A great arch of ever-green, mingled with gladitus, is in front of the bay window on the Common-wealth avenue side. From this to posts and pillars of green hang long festoons of laurel, graamented with chrysanthe-mums. There are palms and ferns around the long double rooms. Across the private hall from the reception room the president's sitting room sleeping room, in summet array, all with the entrance quite apart from any other in use in the hotel. At the Vendome a batallion of the first corps of cadets was drawn up in waiting, and as the presi-dential party alighted quickly opened an avenue to the state entrance of the hotel, the president mounting the steps, arm in arm with Governor Brackett. The cadets were then detailed

To Guard the Various Approaches To Guard the Various Approaches
to the president's spartments and the
reception room. A few ainutes having
been allowed the visitors to remove the
marks of travel, the party proceeded to
the state dining hall, where two long
tables were arranged lengthwise of the
room, with a third one across the upper
end of the hall. At the latter Governor
Brackett occupied the place of honer
and the state's guest, the president at and the state's guest, the president at his right, with Secretary Proctor on his left. Also seated at the table were Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, and Lieutenant Governor Halle, of Massachusetts, Among the more notable guests who oc-cupied seats at the other tables were Admiral Oherardi, of the North Atlantic squadron, now in the harbor, and his staff in full uniform; Private Secretary Halford, Department Commander Innes, of Massachusetts; Collector Innes, of Massachusetts; Collector Beard, Adjt. Gen. Dalton, Secretary of State Pierce, State Treasurer Marden and members of the executive council of both branches of the legislature. The

Aduraments of the Tables and hall were profuse and elegant. The table decorations were handsome, the master piece being a fac simile of the White House and the state house in white sugar. The company sat down shortly before 7 o'clock and it was past 8 when Governor Brackett broke the almost painful silence that had pre-valled throughout the entire feast with the announcement that carriages were waiting. This was the only audible speech made during the entire banquet

Entire Absence of Speech-Making being one of the conditions upon which
the president accepted the invitation to
a state bauquet. The party, under the
escort of the governor, were then driven
to the Parker House, where they attended a reception given by T. E. W.
Kinsley post, of Boston, to Lafayette
post 149, of New York. Vice President
Morton, Secretary Tracy, Gen. Sherman, Postmaster Corse were on the list
of the state's guests at the banquet last
night, but the secretary of the navy
telegraphed from Bar Harbor that the
United States steamer Despatch would United States steamer Despatch would not reach Boston before to-day.

BAD FREIGHT SMASHUP.

Three Persons Probably Dead and Two Others Seriously Injured-Both Engines and Twenty Cars Wreeked.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A bad freight smashup occurred yesterday on the Auburn division of the New York Central at Railroad Mills, about twentyfive miles east of this city. Regular freight No. 42 collided with an extra freight train at that point. Both engines were completely demolished. About twenty cars were wrecked. The cars actually leaped over the telegraph wires along the track and tore them down. The regular train was in charge of Conductor Addison and the extra was in charge of Conductor Bath. The accident was the result of

A Blumder in the Orders given to the two trains: A list of the killed and injured follows: Fireman George Lightheart, pinned under the tender; both legs broken: he died in a few minutes from internal hemorrhage, Brakeman Fred Harris, head injured; loubtful. George Horstler, huried over both engines: back hurt; hopeful. Engineer Louis Palmer, jumped; badly hurt. Engineer Jesse Dansey, still beneath the wreck; probably dead. The road was blocked for several hours.

Loose's red clover pills cure sick Head ache, Dispepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, 25 cents per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by all druggists \$\frac{1}{2}\$

and the surpression of the said

SALVATOR THE WINNER.

Over Twenty Thousand People in Attendonce on Champion Day at Monmouth -Tenny Acknewledges Defeat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- "It was cham pion day at Monmouth yesterday." This speaks for itself, as race-goers regard i as the most important of the meeting and they always turn out in full force Yesterday was no exception to the rule and over 20,000 people were in attend ance. The weather was fine and the track in good condition. There was the finest collection of youngeters ever en tered in the junior champion, and in the champion those two equine giants Tenny and Salvator, faced the starter. Scarcely had the boys weighed in for the junior champion, when the crowd surged to the betting ring to play Salvator against Tenny. Salvator was the favorite at 4 to 5 on, while 6 to 5 against Tenny could be had all over the ring. Both got away to a very even start, but in a few jumps Salvator's blazed nose showed in front on the outside. For five furlougs they ran in this order. Then, as they

Struck the Turn for Home Garrison let out a link on Tenny, and he shot to the front, getting a lead of half a length. Murphy on Salvator however, and not let him get any further away. He at once sent Salvator after the little swayback, and was soon at Tenny's neck. From this point to within three furlongs of home it was a pretty raco. Then Murphy began to ride, and the shout went up "Tenny is beaten." It was true. Tenny had to acknowledge defeat. When Murphy found that he defeat. When Murphy found that he had Tenny beaten he eased up, and as Garrison did the same thing, it was a tame finish, Salvator winning by four good lengths. This victory settles de-cisively the relative merits of Salvator and Tenny. The fractional time of the race is as follows: One-quarter at 0:26 1-4, one-half at 0:50 1-4, three-quarters at 1:17, mile at 1:43, one and one-quarter miles at 2:09 one-half miles in 2:35 1-2.

A PROHIBITION VICTORY.

South Dakota's Stringent Laws Declared

Constitutional. PHERE, S. D., Aug. 13.-Prohibition has scored a legal victory in this state. Chief Justice Dighton Corner of the supreme court has handed down a de cision that has been awaited with great interest in all parts of the state, as in effect it totally does away with the sale of intoxicating liquor, as required by the stringent laws already enacted. He affirms the constitutionality of the law and gives the county courts full juris diction to fine and imprison liquor sellers without interference of grand juries or other courts making it final jurisdiction in any such case. The decision is very lengthy, covering the ground thoroughly, and was made up on a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Robert Evans, an original package dealer of this city, who was fine? \$100, with two months' imprisonment, by the county judge, and went before the auprenic court on the writ on the ground of no jurisdiction in the court below.

PULPIT OR RACE-TRACK.

Which Will the Michigan Paster Give Up GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Aug. 13,-The Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference will be held this year at Muskegon, opening on September 10. One matter of discipline will be brought up. Rev. J. W. Arny, of Saranac, who officiated at a little "hoss trot" last mouth, will be asked to give an explanation of his conduct. He will be given the choice of remaining in the pulpit or

Windson, Ont., Aug. 13.—John C. Mullins, alias John C. Brost, was ar rested here last night charged with for gery, said to have been committed in Pittsburg. Mullins has been here about six months. He will fight extradition.

Spine Injured in Bathing. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 13. — Edgar Martin, aged 23, married, while diving in Kingston creek Sunday, in shallow water, struck bottom with such force that he sustained an injury to his spine

that resulted in his death last night. BASEBALL

The Players' League.

At Cleveland— 6 0 0 0 2 0 0 1— 13 13 Pitteburg 2 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 9 Batteries-Bakely and Sateliffe; Maul and At Beston-Beston, I. Brooklyn, 4. At New York-New York, 2: Philadelphia, L At Chicago-Chicago, 14; Buffalo, 9.

The National League.

At Pittsburg—
Alberberg—1 2 0 2 2 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 12 17
Chicago. 2 0 1 5 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 1-13 17
Pitchers—Gumbert and Hutchinson. At Boston-Boston, I; Philadelphia, 0: twelve anings. At New York—New York, 3: Brooklyn, 0, At Gleveland—Cleveland, 1; Cincinnati, 2

The American Association. At Columbus— R 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 Rochester....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Batteries-Chamberlain and O'Connor; Barr and McKough.

At Louisville-Louisville, 18: Syracuse, 4. At Ni. Louis-St. Louis, 2: Brooklyn, 4. At Tolodo-No game scheduled. Players' Lengue Record.

National League Record.

Association Record. W. L. Pc. Columbus W. L. Pc. Louisville, 54 30 .643 Columbus 45 44 .506 St. Louis, 52 33 .501 Teledo, 41 44 .442 Althette, 48 41 .508 Syracuse, 55 52 .462 Rochester, 45 42 .511 prooklyn, 37 61 .337

Results at Monmouth Park. .

Results at Monmouth Park.

New York. Aug. 12.—First. Face, seveneighths of a mile—Meriden, II My Fellow, 2:
Bellwood, 3. Time, 123.
Second race, the junior champion stakes,
three-quarters of a mile—Strathmeath, 1:
Salile McCleilan, 2: Foremax, 3. Time, 1:00;
Third race, the champion stakes, one and
one-half miles—Salvator, 1: Tenny, 2: Firenz,
drawn. Time, 2:30;
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Aelia,
colt, 1: Vanity, 2: Milettes, 3. Time, 1:19.
Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Eurus,
1: Eric, 2: Slungard, 3. Time, 1:559;
Sixth race, one mile—Gray Dawn, 1; Arab,
2: Sam Wood, 3. Time, 1:49.

Mr. and Mrs. Strobel of Akron are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ordolf on Sherrick THE GREAT STRIKE.

THE IMPORTANT SWITCHES FILLED WITH THREE SETS OF MEN,

Each Set Going Out When Appealed to by the Strikers-Some Switches Uneared for and Others Under Green Hands and an Accident is Probable at any Time-If Pinkerton Men Intrude on the Public Streets Carrying Arms They Will be Arrested.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Late yes terday afternoon a committee of the strikers waited upon Attorney General Tabor for his opinion as to the legality of the Pinkerton men being allowed to patrol under arms. He decided that the railroad could have them as long as they remained upon their property, but if any of them intruded on the public streets they were liable for While the railroad sends out flowery statements from New York that they are afraid is evidenced by the fact that carpenters last night began erecting berths in the car shops for the occupancy of the militia that may be quar-tered at West Albany. At 5 o'clock yesterday evening a train on the Central, bound for Troy, was stopped at the iron works.

After Warning the Trainmen that if they attempted to run after dark they would be staned, the train was al-lowed to proceed. A committee of the strikers at 5 o'clock held a conference strikers at 5 o'clock held a conference with Delaware and Hudson managers, and they agreed to refuse to sid the Central road. About the same time Sheriff Roaney was notified by the Central road that their West Albany shops were in danger, and that they should expect him to furnish protection. The important switches at Albany were filled with three sets of men, each set going out when appealed to by the strikers. Five switches are without any care, and the others are under green hands and an accident is probable at any

PINKERTON MEN IN POSSESSION.

The Strikers Retired Without any Re-

sistance, Who Will Not Make any Eric Demonstration. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—"The yard cleared of strikers and the Pinkerton men have possession," was the message which came over the wire from East Syracuse last night. The Pinkerton detective force, reinforced by others from the west, had gone to East Syracuse with Under Sheriff Austin and several deputy sheriffs and an outside force of railroad employes. At the yard they formed in a line and advanced through the freight yard there, the strikers all retiring before them without resistance, and the Pinkerton men and railroad men began the work of making up and forwarding the freight cars containing per-ishable property which were tied up there. At 4:95 p. m. the train bearing the mall from the east arrived in this

The First Passenger Train to go through East Syracuse yesterday At 4:30 o'clock a train that should have gone east at 2:30 p. m., pulled out of the Central station, closely followed by a special train of four cars filled with the Pinkerton forces and railroad men. At 6:30 p. m. the first freight from East Syracuse pulled into the city. It was a very long line of loaded refrigerator cars. The day had been occupied by Acting Sheriff Austin, Assistant intendent Goold, of the western division, and the military officers in holding consultations, the results of which are said to have been quickly communicated to Governor Hill. At noon he inquired what the civil officers had done. On re-ceiving a reply it is asserted that the governor called about him half a dozen

Leaders of the Knights of Labor at Albany and told them in very plain terms that the embargo must be lifted or he would certainly order the militia out at once. This brought things to a crisis, and the revolt at East Syracuse is supposed to have been brought about in part, at least, by this information. Mr. Holland, of the Knights of Labor Executive board, arrived at East Syracuse on one of the first passenger trains from the east that arrived after the Pinkerton men arrived. He met Under Sheriff Austin and is reported to have said that he would do his best to prevent violence. The strikers will not make any demonstration.

WILL IT BE SHELVED? Senator Quay Introduces a Resolution Which Will Set Aside Consideration

of the Federal Election Bill. Washington, Aug. 18,-In the senate yesterday, Mr. Quay introduced the fol-

lowing resolution: "Resolved, That during the present see of congress the senate will not take up for consideration any legislative business other than the pending bill the tariff bill at a gen-eral appropriation bills; bills relating to publie buildings and public lands and senate of

ile buildings and public lands and senate or concurrent resolutions.

"Resolved, That the consideration of all bills other than such as are monitoned in the foregoing resolution is hereby postponed until the session of congress to be held on the first Monday in December, 1820.

"Resolved, That the vote on the pending bill and all amendments thereto shall be taken on the thirtleth day of August, at 2 o'clock p.m. the voting to continue without further de-

m. the voting to continue without further de-bate until the consideration of the bill and the amendments is completed." This is the First Open Action from the Republican side in the senate chamber against the consideration of the federal election bill at this session of congress. The adoption of the resolution would be a specific agreement to shelve the election bill. While Mr. Onny's resolution, may not be adopted

election bill that the tariff bill may be DILTZ WANTED TO DIE.

Quay's resolution may not be adopted there seems little doubt that the Repub-

Bean senators will agree to set aside the

But the Dall He Fired Into Himself Did Not Touch a Patal Spot.

aged 20 years, made a deliberate attempt to kill himself. He went to his room, took down his uncle's rifle, and placing it against his breast, set the gun off with his foot. The ball passed completely through his body, but struck no vital part, and he is yet living, though in a critical condition. He has been a cripspeech, which made him despondent, of freight conductors. No He lived with his aunt in South Lima. | been assigned for the change.

ATTACKED BY NATIVES.

Twenty-Seven Spanish Suldiers Killed. While Cutting Wood on the Island of Yap-Hostiles to be Punished.

Madrid, Aug. 13.—The government as received advices from the Island of Yap, one of the Caroline group, in the Pacific ocean to the effect that while a detachment of the Spanish garrison were cutting wood in the forest the were suddenly and furiously attacked by the natives. The Spaniards lost in killed one lieutenant and twenty-seven soldiers, the rest of the party escaping with great difficulty. A steamer dis patched by the governor of the Caro-lines to punish the beligerent natives having run aground, a landing party was sent out in two boats and was compelled to retire to the steamer. The Spanish government has ordered warships to immediately proceed to Yap and punish the hostines.

A DECISION RENDERED.

abscribers to the Westmoreland Cyclo

pedia Will Have to Pay for It. Mr. PLEASANT, PA., Aug. 13.- Squire Brooks yesterday gave his decision in the case of J. M. Gresham & Co., the Philadelphia publishers of the Biographical Cyclopedia of moreland County, against three sub-scribers who refused to pay for the book as delivered. The squire decided against the defendants, holding that the written contracts hold the parties for the payment of the book. Rev. W. R. Covert, of Stonerville, one of the fendants, will appeal his case. T were eight cases entered here and these three were the first tried. The remain-ing cases were settled by the subscribers paying the full amount.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN THE ERIE.

The Nypana's Western Division Sold for \$5,000,000.

Indianapolis, Aug. 13,-The Chicago and Atlantic railway was sold at noon esterday for \$5,000,000 to Charles H. Coster and Anthony H. Thomas, of New York. These gentlemen represent the reorganization committee of the Chicago and Atlantic bondholders' company, and will be reorganized in the interest of the

EXPLOSION AT A FURNACE.

Two Men Blown to Atoms and Two Fatally

Injured. Jolier, Res., Aug. 13,-A terrific exlosion with fatal results occurred at Illinois Steel works yesterday. Blast furnace No. 2 sprung a leak, and the molten metal ran out and down into the canal, generating steam, which caused the explosion. The metal was blown in all directions, tearing off the top of the furnace and the roof of the building. John Novak and Oscar Sobwski, employes, were blown out of existence, and their remains have not as been found. yet been found. Peter Schrier was a horribly burned that he lived but hal an hour. Tim McCarthy was burned about the head and back and will die Several other employes received slight

BLAZE AT NORTH CLARENDON.

Tunnery Destroyed-Lau Heavy. Wannen, Pa., Aug. 13.—Rockwell & Co.'s big tannery, at North Clarendon, six miles east of this place, was partly consumed by fire last night. Fire broke out in the bark crushing department. A box of crush became overheated and set fire to the frame works of the ma-chinery. Fire spread rapidly and soon the whole tannery was in flames. The main part of the tannery was destroyed. Loss, \$100,000; partly insured. Over \$300,000 worth of hides were in danger in vat, but only a portion were de

Brotherhood of the Union ALTOONA, PA., Ang. 13.—The forty-first annual session of the Brotherhood of the Union convened here vesterday The entire day was passed in arranging preliminary business. Since the last meeting the organization reports an in-Since the last

crease of over 10,000 members. COLUMBUS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

A Superintendent Appointed, but Council Refuses to Appropriate the Funds. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—State Labo Commissioner McDride has appointed P. J. Elliott to be superintendent of the free employment bureau for this city The city council, which is Republican refuses to appropriate money for con-ducting the affairs of the office.

Columbus, O., Aug. 13.—The farmer of the state will meet to-day to take action looking to their interests. Poli ticians are uneasy. The Republican state committee met yesterday and elected William Hahn, of Mansfield, chairman and F. D. Albry, of Columbus

secretary. The campaign will open at Urbana, Sept. 15. A Day Laborer Heir to \$30,000. Bellaire, O., Aug. 13.—Robert Lar-kin, a day laborer in the coal unines here, has just received information that his aunt, who died recently in England, will leave at once to claim it.

CONDENSED OHIO NEWS.

William Harris, his son James and two horses were frightfully stung by a warm of bees near Steubenville. Harry Hummer, of Wooster, was held to court at Massillon on the charge

of stealing Charley Feesler's \$300 diamond stud. Cincinnati Cattle Market.

Cincinsavi. O. Aug. 13.—Hogs firm: receipts 1.855 head; chipments 20 head; common \$4.00p4.00; fair to good light, \$2.50p1.50; departing, \$3.70p2.30; select lattebers, \$3.00p1.00; Cattle firm receipts 173 head; shipments, 12 head; common, \$1.50p1.20; good to chalce, \$4.0p1.20; tienth in a Horrible Manner,

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 13 .- While the Old Fellows' excursion of Madison was passing through Harrison yesterday Michael Carney put his head out of the cm window. It was caught by a pole and his body was drawn through the window and horribly mangled. Death Lama, O., Aug. 13 .- John Diltz, a man resulted instantly.

All the Passenger Conductors Discharged Sr. Louis, Aug. 13.—All the passenger conductors on the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas railroad have been discharged ple since he was 3 years old, the inflic-tion causing an impediment in his speech, which made him despondent.

of freight conductors, No cause has TIN PLATE ROBBERY.

DISCUSSION ON THE TIN PLATE TAR-IFF IN THE SENATE.

Mr. Edmunds Again Offered His Order 56 Limit the Debate-Mr. Blair Offered a Resolution to Fermit the Frevious Question-Both Tabled-The House Passed a Concurrent Resolution Extending Current Appropriations-Yes-

sels to Stand by Each Other, Washington, Aug. 13.—In the senate esterday morning, Mr. Hale, from the nsus committee, reported back nonse bill to extend the census laws so as to require information to be obtained from unincorporated express companies.

After a short discussion the full was passed without amendment. Mr. Edmunds presented the motion for an order limiting debate on the tariff bill, which he had offered just before adjournment Monday, and it was laid on the table and ordered printed. Mr. Blair also offered a resolution for such a change of the rules as will permit the previous question to be moved after a proposition has been considered two days. This was also laid on the table and ordered printed.

The Tariff Bill Was Taken Up,

the pending question being on Mr. Vest's amendment, offered Monday, re-ducing the duty on the plates from 2 1-10 cents per pound to 1 cent, the present rate. Mr. Morgan resumed his argurate. Mr. Morgan resumed his argu-ment against the increased duty provid-ed in the paragraph. Mr. Morgan gave it as his opinion that the Republicans intended to pass this bill and that in conference a new bill would be agreed upon. Mr. Sherman explained that the conference committee could not go out-side of the bill and amendments. Mr. Morgan was not so sure of that, for the conference committee on the alver bill conference committee on the silver bill had done that very thing. Mr. Sher-man said that was because the senate had struck out the whole of the house till, and this action had left the ques-tion open. Mr. Morgan replied that in the tariff till the senate had struck out the whole internal revenue sections, and

he failed to see but that The Situation Was the Same.

Mr. Daniel addressed the senate and characterized the proposed increase of duty on tin plate as another step in the relentions war, which the Kepublican party was waging against the agricul-tural and producing classes of the country. Mr. Aldrich challenged a statement of Mr. Daniels that the withdrawal of the American 'in plate trade from Wales would shut out a correspending amount of American farm products, and soked him whether he meant that the United States would lose all the English market or only that portion of it which was interested in the production of tin plate. Mr. Daniel replied that the United States would lose its ticket of admission to the En-glish market. When the pending bill became a law and had the effect of scal-

ing up the foreign market to American farm products it would take a

Bugle Louder Than Virgit's Pipe to summen any man who could do any-thing else to the devastated fields of spoke at length in favor of the proposed duty on tin plate, saying that he favored a duty for protection on all foreign products that might enter into successful competition with those of the United States. Mr. Vance said the annual tax on imports under this paragraph would be \$15,000,000. If it took five years to establish the industry the people of the United States would pay \$75,000,000 for it. He thought the tin baby was not worth so much.

worth so much.

The Tariff Bill Was Laid Aside. temperarily and Mr. Plumb offered two resolutions (which were agreed to di-recting the clerk and the marshal of the supreme court to furnish the senate with detailed statements of the fees rewith detailed statements of the fees re-ceived by them respectively during the last year, and what disposition was made of them. The tariff bill was again taken up, and the debate on the tin plate paragraph was resumed. Mr. Gray spoke of the great extension of the canning business in Delaware, and pro-tested in behalf of that industry against

he proposed increase of duty on tin

A Controversy as to the Prices of tin plates for the last ten years was carried on between Mr. Gray and Mr. Aldrich, the former contending, on the strength of official treasury figures, that strength of official treasury agerres, that the prices had gone down 50 per cent,, and Mr. Aldrich arguing that that re-ferred to the English prices but that the American prices had not decreased, and that that fact was one of the strong reasons for the establishment of the industry in this country, so as not to be dependent on foreign manufacturers. Without concluding his remarks, Mr. Gray yielded the floor at 6:10 p. m., and the senate, after a brief executive ses-

sion, adjourned at 6:20 p. m. Proceedings in the House,

The house passed a concurrent resolu-The house passed a concurrent resolu-tion extending current appropriations to Aug. 29. The motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill to prevent col-lisions at sea was passed, was agreed to, the bill was amended slightly and sgain passed. A call of the house was ordered, and Mr. Cheadle offered a resolution to recall absent members, which was de-buted and finally hid on the table. The bated and finally had on the table. The house also passed sonate bill requiring vessels in collision at sea to stand by each other (with nuendments); senate bill requiring a written agreement with seamen shipping in the coastwise trade, etc., and senate bill to extend time of payment to purchasers of land of the Omaha Indians in Nebraska. At 5:15 the house adjourned.

Murder Trial Postponed Washington, Pa., Aug. 13.—William West, who was to have been tried at the August term of court, will not have to answer the charge of having murdered the three members of the Crouch family until Oct. 6, when a special term of court will be held for the trial. This postpenement is rather a disappointment to West, as he says he wants to have his trial as soon as possible, as he is sure he will be acquitted. He is still as cool as ever, but of late has became rather

reticent. Photographers in Convention.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The National Photographers' Association of America, to the number of 500, assembled in con-vention here yesterday, President Ap-pleton in the chair. Much routine business was transacted. The convention will be in session several days.